

THE DAILY JOURNAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1888.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—513 Fourteenth St.
P. M. HARRIS, Correspondent.NEW YORK OFFICE—104 Temple Court,
Corner Beekman and Nassau streets.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, without Sunday.....\$12.00
One year, with Sunday.....14.00
Six months, without Sunday.....8.00
Six months, with Sunday.....9.00
Three months, without Sunday.....5.00
Three months, with Sunday.....5.50
One month, without Sunday.....1.00
One month, with Sunday.....1.20

For year.....\$1.00

Reduced Rates to Clubs.

Subscribers with any of our numerous agents, or

send subscriptions to

THE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER COMPANY,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Can be found at the following places:

LONDON—American Exchange in Europe, 449

Strand.

PARIS—American Exchange in Paris, 95 Boulevard

des Capucines.

NEW YORK—Giles House and Windsor Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA—A. P. Kemble, 3735 Lancaster

avenue.

CHICAGO—Palmer House.

CINCINNATI—J. P. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine street.

LOUISVILLE—O. T. Deering, northwest corner

Third and Jefferson streets.

ST. LOUIS—Union News Company, Union Depot

and Southern Hotel.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House and Ebbitt

House.

Telephone Calls.

Business Office.....238 Editorial Rooms.....242

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CANDIDATE.

[Private.]

"BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 13, 1883.

Sir—I am in receipt of your letter

of the 4th inst., and beg to say

that I fully appreciate the difficulty

in which you find yourself in cast-

ing your vote. You are probably

aware that any political party that

openly favored the mother country

at the present moment would lose

popularity, and that the party in

power is fully aware of this fact.

The party, however, is, I believe,

still desirous of maintaining friend-

ly relations with Great Britain, and

is still as desirous of settling all

questions with Canada which have

been unfortunately reopened since

the rejection of the treaty by the Re-

publican majority in the Senate,

and by the President's message, to

which you allude. All allowances

must, therefore, be made for the

political situation as regards the

presidential election thus created.

It is, however, impossible to predict

the course which President Cleve-

land may pursue in the matter of

retaliation, should he be elected;

but there is every reason to believe

that, while upholding the position

he has taken, he will manifest a

spirit of conciliation in dealing

with the question involved in his

message. I inclose an article from

the New York Times of Aug. 22,

and remain, yours faithfully,

"L. S. SACKVILLE WEST."

New York Times, Aug. 22.

There is this further consideration in

favor of supporting the administration on

this issue. It will leave the question still open for friendly

means of settlement of some kind, while a

support of the Senate's position would close

all avenues of future negotiations, and bring

upon the country the disastrous consequences

of retaliation, hostility, and possibly war. It

would put an end to all prospect of improving

the commercial relations of the United States

and Canada. This is one of the questions

which the people should keep in mind in cast-

ing their votes next November.

It's so English, you know.

ATTEND the Republican noon-day meeting

at headquarters to-day.

SACKVILLE WEST told his English-born

friend to vote for Cleveland if he wanted to

help Great Britain and free trade.

SHALL Sackville West be punished by Mr.

Cleveland and Mr. Bayard because he honest-

ly tried to do the Democratic administration

a good turn?

CLEVELAND and Bayard kicking Lord West

because he tried to help them, will only add

to the disgrace of the present pitiable con-

dition of the administration.

SPOT the pension peddlers. They are

forming secret organizations among the old

soldiers all over the State and trying to bribe

them with the promise of a pension.

EVERY honest man in Indiana ought to re-

sist the efforts of the administration to buy

the soldier vote with pensions. It is the

worst conceivable form of political corrup-

tion.

THINK of the shame of the Cleveland-

Bayard administration conspiring to over-

throw Sackville West because he had the

blunt honesty to show his friendship for

them!

THE speech of Gen. Lew Wallace, printed

in full in this issue of the Journal, will

be read with interest. The author of "Ben-

Hur" in politics is one of the features of

the campaign.

WILL the recall of Sackville West do away

with the fact that the British minister hon-

estly believes that the re-election of Cleve-

land is for the best interests of England?

THE blooming flowers of "scratching" Re-

publicanism in Marion county are John E.

Sullivan and Thomas Taggart; the one in-

dicted for conspiracy to commit an infamous

crime against the ballot, and the other the

successor to Coy in the management of the

Coy-Democratic machine, according to Coy

methods, for the defeat of Benjamin Harrison

in his own county. We scarcely think that

independent "scratching" Republicans look

with peculiar pride upon the results of their

itch of self-conceit.

It is pretty well understood that the Sac-

kville West letter was quietly circulated among

the English-born citizens in the East before

it was discovered to be loaded. It was a

good enough campaign document for the free-

trade Democracy until it was exposed.

HON. JOHN F. FINERTY, one of the ablest

Irish orators in the country, editor of the

Chicago Citizen, will speak at Masonic Hall

to-night.

In reply to several inquiries, we print the

following table showing the surplus in the treasury,

as appears from the public-debt statements from

July 31, 1885, to August 31, 1888. The table is

official, and is one of the things that will do

to cut out:

March 4, 1885, commencement of

Cleveland's administration.....\$8,764,596.11

January 31, 1885.....44,052,929.35

July 31, 1885.....39,748,972.49

September 30, 1885.....63,903,106.30

October 31, 1885.....66,818,292.38

November 30, 1885.....61,930,595.34

December 31, 1885.....71,018,872.23

January 31, 1886.....79,689,862.24

February 28, 1886.....82,298,302.92

March 31, 1886.....76,381,059.54

April 30, 1886.....77,030,399.35

May 31, 1886.....78,142,611.23

June 30, 1886.....75,191,109.95

July 31, 1886.....80,206,325.98

August 31, 1886.....82,783,199.98

September 30, 1886.....67,896,321.01

October 31, 1886.....52,753,199.98

November 30, 1886.....42,196,632.77

December 31, 1886.....27,780,050.87

January 31, 1887.....28,748,972.49

February 28, 1887.....21,859,933.51

March 31, 1887.....34,886,039.20

April 30, 1887.....40,533,369.28

May 31, 1887.....40,698,591.15

June 30, 1887.....45,269,065.15

July 31, 1887.....56,758,704.83

August 31, 1887.....69,542,879.11

September 30, 1887.....82,298,302.92

October 31, 1887.....104,573,930.34

November 30, 1887.....110,244,969.60

December 31, 1887.....103,290,464.71

January 31, 1888.....107,673,320.92

February 28, 1888.....

THE Evansville Journal, retelling the De-

mocratic attacks on General Hovey, says:

"Democracy now call General Hovey 'Hum-

bug Hovey.' He was not a humbug Hovey when

he made his historic stand with the brave men

from Indiana at Chancellorsville, and he was

not the fall of Vicksburg. It is only when he is

honored by the Republicans of Indiana, in part

because he was a brave and gallant soldier, by

a nomination for Governor, that the Democrats

call him 'Humbug Hovey.' Epithets like this are cheap. Old soldiers who

fought with him in the war for the Union do not

call him 'Humbug Hovey.' It is only these

politicians working for the party now in power

by the vote of the solid South who call this brave

soldier a humbug."

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Who was colonel of the Sixteenth Pennsylv-

ania, commonly called the "Bucktail," and

there is he not? Is there a prominent name in

Pennsylvania politics by the name of Charles

Shultz? If so, what offices has he held, where

is his home and what is he now doing?

X. Y. Z.

Answer—Col. W. Ross Hartsborne was the

last colonel of the "Bucktail" Regiment, the First

Rifles of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, which

was the Forty-second Regiment in line of the

Pennsylvania volunteers. The Sixteenth Regi-

ment served only in the three months' service.

Charles Shultz is not known to men in the Buck-

tails as a colonel. I was the adjutant-general of

the brigade and division in which the Bucktails

served for three years, and speak from personal

knowledge. W. A. HOTT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Are matches upon the free list? What effect

did the removing of the internal tax have upon

their importation? F. G. A.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind.

Matches are not on the free list. The duty

on foreign matches is 35 per cent. ad valorem.

The removal of the internal revenue tax was in

the interest of home manufacturers. In 1887

we exported \$77,379 worth of matches, and in 1888,

\$72,371 worth.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Being an Englishman and desiring to vote

with the party that will deal most kindly with

the mother country, can you give me the name

of some prominent Englishman that would give

me an impartial opinion on that question?

CITY.

Write to Lord Sackville West, British Min-

ister, Washington, D. C.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

PRINCE BISMARCK has gone back to beer

and tobacco.

It is said that Mlle Soucarot, who won first

prize at the beauty show at Spa, is really a

handsome woman. She has a wonderful com-

plexion.

MISS HARRIET BECHER STOVE is clinging to

life with remarkable power. A week ago she

seemed dying, but rallied. Feeble as she is she

may live for weeks yet.

It is said that an uncle of Secretary Bayard,

Dr. J. J. Bayard, is a hermit living in a hut of

his own construction about twenty miles north-

west of San Antonio, Tex., to which he betook

himself many years ago upon the eloquent of

his wife with a preacher.

This statement was recently made that the

London Times was to replace its famous cor-

respondent at Paris, M. De Biowitz, by Dr. Brinsley

Richards, correspondent at Vienna for the same

journal. The report was unfounded. M. De

Biowitz is too valuable to the Times to be laid

on the shelf. His long service in the present

war has won him a world-wide fame, and the fact

that the conservative Times does not often make

important changes in its personnel combine to

render his occupancy of his position on the staff

of "The Times" one likely to exist for an

indefinite time.

JANE HADING is only twenty-seven years of

age, tall—at least an inch taller than Bernhardt.

Decided red hair, and not auburn, as described.

She never wears a wig, and her coiffure is as

odd as the woman herself. It is worn in a sort

of wavy crown and fastened at the back loosely

with a pin. Not unfrequently, in moments of

action, part of it becomes undone and loose

wigs of it stray about her ears, or fall on her

shoulders or about her back. It is the same in

travels from the effect she aims at. Quite the

contrary; it only indicates to a thoughtful ob-

server the woman's intense earnestness, for

under no circumstance does she back down

notice, or attempt to correct, her toilet in any

moment of the action of the scene. But of all

actresses' faces—and this point is agreed upon

by all who have seen her—this is the most ex-

pressive ever known. With all these striking

qualities Hading is rarely beautiful.

A NEW feature of the great Republican re-

vival will be a noon-day meeting at the county

committee rooms, in the Denison House, every

day this week. These meetings will be held

at 12 o'clock, and will embrace songs by the

glee club and speaking by anybody who can

be impressed for the service. All Republi-

cans and all honest doubters are invited to drop

in.

WHAT good can possibly come to the pan-

icked administration by having Sackville

West recalled? That will not do away with

the fact that the British minister honestly be-

lieves that the re-election of Cleveland is for

the best interests of England.

The blooming flowers of "scratching" Re-

publicanism in Marion county are John E.

Sullivan and Thomas Taggart